

A. S. Penoi

NO. 8.

Sabbath holy!
To the lowly;
Still art thou a welcome day,
When thou comest, earth and ocean,
In peace and brightness, rest and motion,
To help the poor man's heart to pray.
Sun-waked forest!
Bird that searest
The mute impurged moor!
For the song that, stream-like flows
To the heart, that orer dew-drop goes!
Welcome now the woo-worn poor.
Little river,

Young for ever!
Cloud, gold-bright with thankful gle
Happy woodbine, gladly weeping!
Gnat, within the wild rose keeping!
Oh, that they were bless'd as ye!

Sabbath holy!
For the lowly
Paint with flowers thy glittering sod,
For affliction's sons and daughters,

Pale young
Gasping brother!
Sister, toiling in despair!
Grief bow'd sire, that life-long dies!
White lipp'd child, that sleeping sighs
Come and drink the light and air.

Still God liveth!
Still he giveth
What solace to the weary

Edward Everett.—We have noticed for some time the gradual formation of opinion all over the nation, in regard to this distinguished man. It is something to refresh us in the

regenerate times, to know that such a man
EVERETT is an object of national regard.
Corruption of party cannot have undermined
virtue and intelligence of the people, with
their virtues and such intellectuality as are
possessed by Mr. EVERETT, find an almost uni-
form devotion. He is "national" in the broad-
est, and most republican sense of that term.
He is the friend of the people—the lover

and religious liberty—the advocate of
—the stern opposer of European assu-
—the prompter of industry, and the
—representative of a conservative progress w-
—most command the approbation of all, and
—the true elements of our national gr-
—es.
Public sentiment, like a mighty tide, is
—the sentiment. From the hills of M-

in towards him. From the hills of Alabama in the vast interior of the Continent—from the sunny South—from the far West—from the Pacific coast, the voice of the nation, which cannot be made inaudible, comes loud in praise and confidence. There are great issues at stake, great results awaiting the touch of time, great destinies for this young Republic. Clay is gone—Clay and Webster are gone.

errett, the bosom friend of one, and the
tion of the others, with their varied
y, beautifully blendid in his model charac
a man, patriot and republican, Edward
tt has a hold upon the hearts of his coun
n, which even party animosity cannot destr
future is full of significance. We m
re than any other man in the land

In addition to the report which had been received from Admiral Moresby, with regard to the extent of the supply of guano, it was intended by the government to institute immediate inquiries with the view of

tain the exact state of facts, and also obtaining supplies of nitrate of soda in Mexican territories, which was understood to possess properties that rendered it equivalent, as a manure, to guano itself. It likewise appeared that many thousands of fish were now annually thrown away at Newfoundland, which might easily be converted

to his attention should be directed, and the best inquiries made upon the subject. The noble earl concluded by giving an assurance that Her Majesty's government would relax its efforts for the purpose of inducing the Peruvian Government to consider the question, and endeavoring to secure to the English farmers a more and cheaper supply of this powerful

A Happy Retort.—A Chicago paper relates the following good one:
A boy was going along the street carrying a pail of milk, when presently he stumbled over a stone and fell, spilling the milk.

Writing Prayers.—A correspondent from I

sends us the following, with appropriate touchings of its truth: "At the breaking ground for the commencement of the Lynchburg and Tennessee Railroad, at Lynchburg, W. J. E. —, by appointment, acted as chaplain on the occasion. At the time appropriate for prayer, the chaplain raised his hands and said, 'Let us pray.' In an instant all present bowed their heads, the chaplain commenced

done, and the chaplain commenced, solemnly, to read a very appropriate manuscript prayer, which he had previously prepared. During the reading of the prayer, the old negro man, who had been engaged in the service, was resting with one foot on the ground and his arms on the handle, looking steadily in the chaplain's face. At the conclusion of the prayer, the old negro, straight-

Interesting Statistics.—During 1853 there were 136 railroad accidents in the United States, by which 234 persons were killed, and 65 wounded. During the same time there were 50 fires at which loss of life occurred.

60 fires at which loss of life occurred. The number of lives lost being 114. The number of seamboat accidents was 31, by which 29 persons were killed and 158 wounded. The number of executions for murder in the United States was 61, leaving 2 still under sentence of death.

At a late convention in New Hampshire, the speakers illustrated his point by the wing capital story, concerning a pious old man who could not get the run of a certain highway which Canaan and Jordan were spoken of. She could well remember it read:

"So to the Jews old—something at
While—something rolled between."

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